

POETRY.

NIGHTY NELL.

So sweet she is, so sweet and fair,  
Each glow and glory grace her hair,  
And when she smiles, her eyes are  
A little more divine.

I really wonder in her to see  
A little less of glowing glow,  
A little less of glowing glow,  
And yet she is so sweet and fair.

I wish that she had been at school,  
Not how to win men and to rule  
By making men play the fool,  
And finish once and for all.

But how to use the charms she has  
In glowing beauty and in grace,  
And making men play the fool,  
And finish once and for all.

I wish that she had been at school,  
Not how to win men and to rule  
By making men play the fool,  
And finish once and for all.

MISCELLANY.

THE ONE-EYED SERVANT.

A STORY TOLD TO A CHILD.

BY MISS MARY.

DO YOU REMEMBER TWO PRETTY OUTDOGS

ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE GARDEN?

THEY WERE BOTH VERY PRETTY

AND VERY WISE.

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The Free Press.

GEORGE W. & G. B. BENEDICT,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

FRIDAY MORNING FEB. 9, 1866.

REPORT OF THE REVENUE COMMISSION.

Under authority of an act of Congress

the Secretary of the Treasury appointed

David A. Wells, of New York, Stephen

Colwell of Pennsylvania, Samuel S. Hayes

of Illinois, and D. E. Elliott of Massachusetts,

an especial commission to investigate the subject

of the revenue, and to report on the best

mode of raising the money needed for the

wants of the government. The commission

was organized in June, 1865. None of its

members belonged to Congress. Their re-

port, recently made, shows great ability and

industry. It embodies the results of the

labor of six months, and contains information

derived from examinations under oath

of extensive manufacturers, merchants and

employees of the revenue service, with an

extensive analysis of the revenue provisions

of Great Britain and France. Some very

gripping details and errors of our own

system are pointed out, by remedying which

the commission believe that a larger revenue

can be obtained than now is, and with less

expense to the Treasury and far less annoy-

ance to the people than is now experienced.

Any thing like a synopsis of this long and

elaborate document is out of the question

for our limits. We can notice but a few

points and give a few extracts interesting

from the important portions of the report.

The report is divided into two parts, the

first containing a general statement of the

revenue, and the second containing a

statement of the revenue in detail.

The first part of the report is a general

statement of the revenue, and is divided

into two parts, the first containing a

statement of the revenue in detail, and the

second containing a statement of the

revenue in detail.

The second part of the report is a

statement of the revenue in detail, and is

divided into two parts, the first contain-

ing a statement of the revenue in detail,

and the second containing a statement of

the revenue in detail.

The report is a very valuable one, and

contains many suggestions which should

be adopted by Congress.

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amount on hand paid only the previous

tax of one dollar a gallon will produce

more revenue than a larger tax would

Gross frauds on the revenue prevail now

which must be guarded against by new

enactments. They present a bill for this

purpose, which they admit does not in some

of its essential features suit "a portion of

the distilling interest of the country, and

their opposition to it may be fairly ex-

pected." They add:

The securing of a large revenue from

distilled spirits in the United States is

absolutely necessary to the maintenance

of the country from a financial point of

view. The revenue from distilled spirits

is the only one which is not subject to

fraud, and it is the only one which is

not subject to the influence of the

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